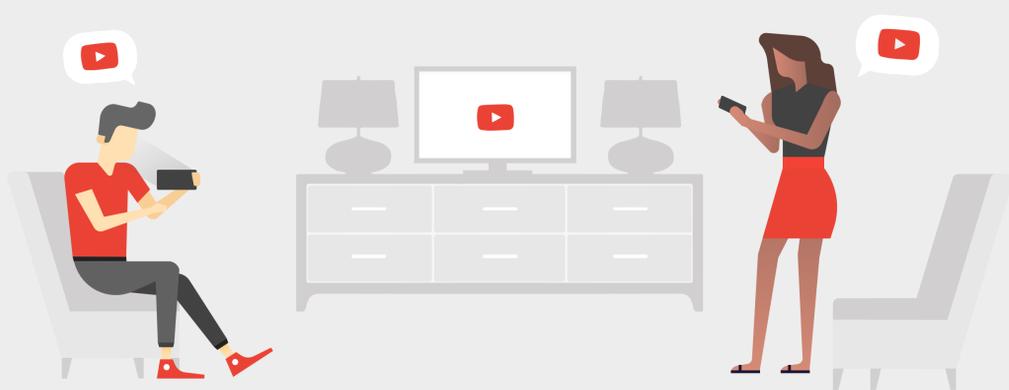


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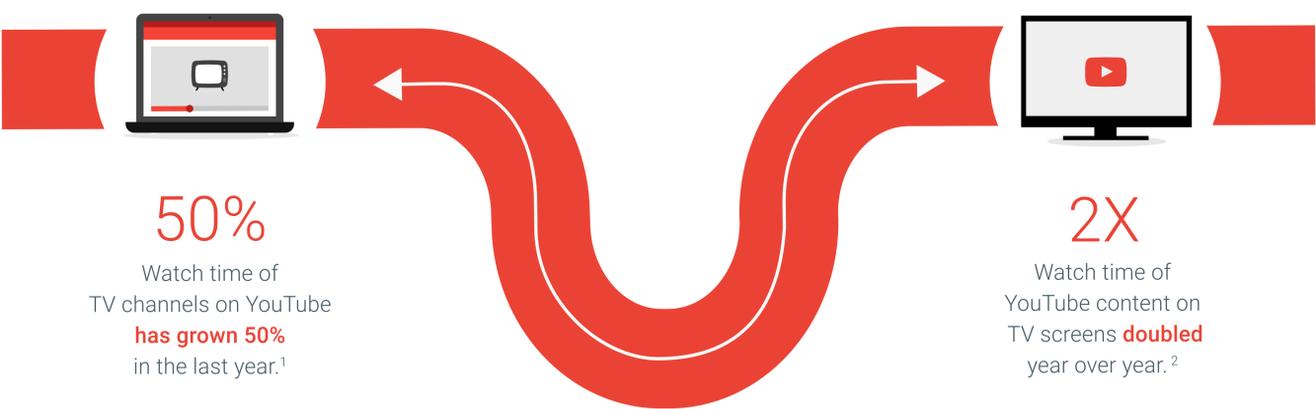
People care about their favorite shows—not where they show up. On TV screens or on devices, they'll watch endless quantities of quality content.

Straight from Broadcast, YouTube's NewFronts event, here are three trends we're seeing in our research that show how much people are blurring the lines between TV and online video.



1

People watch TV on YouTube and YouTube on TV



2

Both traditional celebs and "internet-famous" YouTube creators are gaining fans on YouTube



In the U.S., **watch time** of top 20 TV celebrity videos on YouTube **has tripled** since 2013.³



There are **75% more channels** with **more than a million subscribers** than last year.⁴



3

Prime time has gone online



During prime-time hours of an average day in the U.S., more 18-49-year-olds visit YouTube **than any TV network**, even on mobile alone.⁵

What this shifting consumer behavior means

Viewers are already combining their love for TV and online video. When media plans follow that trend, brands benefit too.

CASE IN POINT:

Over the course of a year, all U.S. TV campaigns over 600 Gross Rating Points (GRPs) per quarter would have reached more 18-49-year-olds by combining TV and Google Preferred—**without spending more money**.⁶



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